Miss De Lamar Joins in Party

With Miss Evangeline Johnson She Gives a Dinner and Dance.

THE SET AND NEW YORK HERALD Dally Brach, Fla., March 29 .- Miss.

been here for several weeks is leaving to-night for the purchased land on the Everreservation and has a the building of an Unita-finished for next winter. Mr Henry Seligman, who this sea, a cettage here, have an archin Sunset avenue for oc

Mrs. W. Canby Mitchell o Ala., who have been the entire senson, have ha for a house to be built o John C. Phipps have

the Breakers cottage Mrs Clayton Gilbert Dixor hern bere for several week belout, are leaving for Por join their parents, Capt. and 1. Willoughby, Mr. and Francis Harris, who have eboat Roughhouse under char-who were recently joined by

RESORT NOTES.

St. Augustine.

Office J Miller and Mrs. (Isa-

Hot Springs.

Mrs. Francis P. Butler and her sister, her Margaret Hunter, have arrived I from Cincinnati and Joined Mrs.

Hot Springs yesterday for Boston passing a fortnight at the Homestead Hotel. Mrs. D. Mark Cummings and her son, Mr. Dexter Cummins,

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

and Mrs. Sidney T. Miller and Elizabeth T. Miller of Detroit, Mr. Mrs. Francis P. Butler of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Keller, Mr. Mrs. E. C. Bigelow and Miss A. E.

and Mrs. Albert W. Moore of Philadelphia are spending several days at the Greenbrier. Also Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pierce of Franklin, Mass.; Mr. Clarence siphia are recent additions to the col-

we leased through De Bors & El-Chastellux, the summer there of Mrs. C. Lordland Spencer.

HATS! HERE THEY ARE FREE!

in Saturday afternoon they will the home of Marquise Lanza, 25 ast Thirtieth street, and receive their

Several years this free distribution of Eastern hats to beneficiaries of the association has been a picture-sque feature usual success with the audience. Guston has been a picture-sque feature usual success with the audience. Guston has been a picture-sque feature usual success with the audience. Guston has been a picture-sque feature usual success with the audience. Guston has been a picture-sque feature usual success with the audience. Guston has been a picture-sque feature usual success with the audience. Guston has been a picture-sque feature usual success with the audience. Guston has been a picture-sque feature usual success with the audience. Guston has been a picture-sque feature usual success with the audience. Guston has been a picture-sque feature and has been a picture-sque feature usual success with the audience. Guston has been a picture-sque feature as the fund indiagent from the committee to raise the fund influction from Market AGAIN.

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Hauther and Al Fruch. Contributions are to be sent to A. C. Baylinson, 1947

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Social Notes.

Julian Robbins, Bradish Johnson nella Vanderbilt.

Julian H. Hamilton, Edward Mr. Clarence H. Mackay's guests in William H. Hamilton, Edward Mr. Clarence H. Mackay's guests in William H. Waller Mac and Eugene H. Poole.

dance last night in the Biltmore Hotel for their daughter, Miss Yvonne were Mrs. David King, Mrs. J. Russell Francesco Hertolli. whose engagement was announced last Post Mitchell.

For Miss Fonda's Wedding.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 29,-Miss were in box 11. street, will be married on Monday, in box 19, April 5 to Mr. Harold Ash Phillips, a! There were also in the audience Mr. Fon et Mrs. Marshall Phillips of 70 West and Mrs. George Henry Warren, Mr. to Mr. Harold Ash Phillips, a -sixth atreet, New York, previously Imore Md. The ceremony will be ormed here in St. Mark's Episcopal by the Rev. Elliott White, and of given away by her brother, Mr. of P. Fonda, Mr. Marshall Phila brother of the bridegroom, will man. The couple will spend the and adminer at Cantonville, Md. Which was Mrs. Phillips's home.

the families were present.

Miss Whitney's Wedding Arranged



Miss Flora Payne Whitney

Will Become Bride of Mr. Roderick Tower at St. Bartholomew's.

will soon send out invitations for the carriage of their only daughter, Miss Tora Payne Whitney, to Mr. Roderick Fower of Philadelphia, which will be return to New York to-morrow after sevelebrated on the afternoon of April 19 |

The engagement of Miss Whitney and Mr. Tower was announced about six apartment in Park avenue, which she weeks ago. Later both of them went will occupy on June 1. Palm Beach, Pla. returning to New A Mrs. Lorenzo E. Woodhou e York a little more than a week ago. It Mr. and Mrs. George W. Perkins, who was at first thought the wedding might passed a part of the winter in the South, take place later this spring in West- will return to-morrow to their name in a Hotel from Palm Beach.

Hugh L. Willoughby Jr., gave a bury, L. I., where Mr. and Mrs. Whitlary Liverdale, N. Y.

he late Cornellus Vanderbilt. Another wedding next month in the Vanderbilt have retainfamily will be that of Mr. Cornelius Mawr. Pa. ago, Mr. Albert S, Ingalls has and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbiir, and Miss Hachel Littleton, a half sister of Mr. London have returned to the Plaza Martin W. Littleton. This wedding, as Hotel from Montreal, Que. Justice and Boston Thomas's Church on April 29. Details Mrs. W. Caleb Loring of Boston and Thomas's Church on April 29. Details Mrs. Thomas P. Walsh of Washington of both weddings will be announced also are there when they are complete.

Mr. Tower is a son of Mr. Charle-magne Tower of Philadelphia, who served as American Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, Russia and Germany On last Friday night Mrs. Vanderbil rdles on their jumpers yesterday.
Elizabeth Ware and the Misses
atte and Mary Hanna were others
at the dinner included the young friends

and Miss Braslau in "Rigoletto"

"Rigoletto" was sung in the Metro colitan Opera House last evening for the last time this season.

work Hipolito Lazaro, tenor, made his American Commissioner in Vienna. who recupied the reappearance. Mr. Lazaro will thus have some opportunities to enliven the closing Willard Hotel for a few days. representations of the long series. It is probable that he will have some success in his efforts, for he is a singer whose requently demonstrative. His singing is opulent in lingering high tones, which are regarded by contemporaneous operitic taste as brilliant achievements in the art of song. Mr. Lazare was much alize last night and his delivery of

Roberto Moranzoni conducted, and the thole performance was good. "Rigo-A tummage sale for the benefit of the letto" is one of the works which shine Navy Club will be held to-day and brilliantly on the Metropolitan's stage. There was a good gathering of societ With Mrs. George

Sheehan, J. Lee Fins in and Miss Martin of San Francisco The marriage of Miss Hazel Milder-cryet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderblit, Jr. Mr. Alfonso de Navarro and Mr. Worthington Davis.

Lady Parker of London and Mr. and Str. and Mr. and Mr

will take place to-night in the Mrs. Albert R. Gallatin were with Mr. and Mrs. John Aspegren in box 34. Laul West Eighty-third street had a dinner Charles Macarow in box 25.

> Seley, Mr. George Ledlie and Mr. A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. House and Miss Ruth V. Twombly were with Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, in box 19. Justice and Mrs. Francis Key Pendle.

ton and Mrs. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler Lafourcade Fonda, daughter of Mes. Charles A. Childs, Mrs. Frederic Mrs. A. Caldwell Fonda of 1700 Nellson and Mrs. William H. Sands were Mrs. Charles A. Childs, Mrs. Frederic \$2.689. The auction will continue to-

Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram, Miss Eleanor the following resorts were: Le Roy Lawrence, Mrs. Daniel Worden, Miss Antoinette Martin, Mrs. F. Mc-Neil Bacon, Mrs. W. Fellowes Morgan, of the bride's mother. The bride Mrs. Wilber A. Bloodgood, Miss Rosalle Bloodgood, Miss Eleanor Hewitt, Mrs. George J. Gould, Mrs. Charles B. Alex Miss Harriet McCook, Mrs. Charles T. Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Endleott, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry

Warren, Jr., and Mr. John W. Riddle.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers Benjami. Sesterday at their home at '75 Park ave-nue. The child will be Called Henry Rogers Benjamin, Jr. He is a greatgrandson of the late H. H. Rogers and H. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William varts Benjamin and Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Burke Roche gave a luncheor for twenty guests yesterday at her home, 20 West Fifts-third street, and

and are at the Buckingham Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Devereux Millburn, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Skiddy

on Stade at Aiken, a month, returned esterday to Westbury, L. I.

Mr. Vanderbilt at their house in Paris Mr. and Mrs. Oliver G. Jennings will

eral weeks at White Sulphur Springs. Mrs. Louis T. Hoyt has sold her house at 726 Fifth avenue and has taken an

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Janney, who

Washington.

Mr. Hainbridge Colby, Secretary

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock had a dinner arry last night, including Mr. and Mrs. who were stopping with Mrs. Dimock,

Mary Hoyl Wiborg of New York, Yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Elling Root are at the

MRS. WHITNEY'S ART GIFT. ocal methods are highly vigorous and \$1,000 to Reduce Dues for Strug-

Miss Sophie Brislau was another sampled of the company who effected a day Kindergarten Association.

In hits have been made by memoral the association, who not only after expert eraitsmen as well. For after expert eraitsmen as well. For part of the companies of the tenor are expert eraitsmen as well. For part of the first to beneficiaries of the company of the lamblike of the first to beneficiaries of the company of the tenor first the said "many stringging artists stayed out of the exhibition on that account."

The committee to raise the fund influence of \$10\$ was made, but John Sloan, president of the Society of Independent and two president of the Society of Independent and the committee hopes that it will be much less or nothing at all the committee hopes that it will be much less or nothing at all the committee hopes that it will be much less or nothing at all the committee hopes that and two president of the Society of Independent and the committee hopes that an analysis and two president of the Society of Independent and the committee hopes that an analysis and two president of the Society of Independent and two president of the Society of Independent and the committee hopes that an analyst and two president of the Society of Independent and two presi

r will be chairman, and associated W. Vanderbilt in box 31 were Mr. and Stuart Davis, Gus Mager, Arthur Le New York, ber will be Mmes, Patrick A. Val. Mrs. W. Adams Delano and Miss Cor- Inc. Samuel Halpert, George F. Or. The new Walter Pach, Reynolds Beal, Maurice B. M. William H. Hamilton, Edward Mr. Clarence H. Mackay's guests in Prendergast, Prosper Inversizat, Glenn MacDonald, John T. Murray, Miss March, A. Barton Hepburn, Gregory box 28 were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mar-Coleman, Moll Daniel, James P. Butler got Kelly, Walter Wolf, Harry Fender, William F. Sheeban I.

\$105 FOR STIEGEL PITCHERS. Bellows Collection of Antiques

A pair of small glass pitchers manuhistory by the Baron Stiegel in Penn-sylvania were sold to J. Laroque for \$105 in the sale yesterday at the American Art Association of the Charles Bellows collection. I. O. Fuller gave \$62.50 for No. 86, a Staffordshire copper lustre bowl, and W. C. Noyes paid \$65 for No. 130, a set of Chinese Lowestoft mugs. The total for the afternoon's sale was

Weather at Resorts.

Theatres on New Time Schedule. The Messra Shubert last night began State law designed for the conservation of sunlight, and to their surprise and can violinist, who was heard here before committee of the motion picture industry, were no later than usual. They reported difficulties at only two theatres,

Acolian Hall with Command Box at the

orange learn here before committee of the motion picture industry.

John Ritchie Agnew, formerly vice president and treasurer of the Park Agnetic for the Young Women's Christian Asso-

Ouija Properly Honored in Play Named for Him

Drama Dealing With the "Seen and the Unseen" Mystifying and Absorbing.

A. H. Woods, sensitive to every vary- Katherine sur Mrs. Atwater birth of a son on last Sunday at their ing mood of the drama, last night put James home, 850 Park avenue, to which they the oulfa board in its proper place, returned from Lakewood a few days ago. It is their second child. Mrs. Rhinelander was Miss Le Brun Par. This popular aid to second sight, or This popular aid to second sight, or Rhinelander was Alies Le Dull, and sons, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Eugene Parsons. Mr. Rhinelander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. bigh on the roof of the New Amsterdam Theatre, But this is psychologically Theatre.

Crane Wilbur is the author of the Wayto be grateful for what was left unseen. A gauge draped spook deep in the back usband mourning his departed wife and lways seeking to be in spiritual comunication with her, his daughter lovg another but engaged to marry her opted brother, who is addicted to the revailing coke of melodrama, a medium nd a crook now reformed-these were ome of the agreeable persons of the rama that Mr. Wilbur has devised.

Author Blends Them Well.

gures with unequal effects. They made in fact, that "A Country Cousin," "Rol ing Stenes," "A Prince There Was. re to melodrama. In this act, as in intelligence, humor and reality. When ought along quite the most interest-

York. Mrs. Colby will arrive this week. | girl, that he might thus possess the forune that would come from her fathe could alone establish his communication Robert Lansing and Prince and Princess could alone establish his communication with the dead wife whom he constant ner Prince and Princess Cantacozene, but since she had run away from him selfs another the prince and Princess Cantacozene. im with another and died goen after known to him, the false medium with

nd Signora Brambilla are giving a se- Revelations Through the Medium. So the spirit of his wife gets the com fary Hoxi Wilerg of New York. Total and reveals to her husbash the party included Miss Louise bland through the medium his share in La Spaulding was sufficiently obtuse as tuspoil of the Embassy staff. In to-large group will be Miss Dorothy Kane, and Mr. This is the dramatic climax of an act which had been tense with every gared couple. Miss Anita Rethe and Miss mechanical aid to terror. Cleeks all Richard Taber also did very well, though colce. Doors slammed. Window cu

politan Opera House last evening for the Haistend and Miss Adjens (1997) and the Haistend have left the La Fayette Hotel tains suddenly closed of their own for the Haistend have left the La Fayette Hotel tains suddenly closed of their own for his final performance of Veril's old fortight to join Mr. Haistend, the grew dark. An atmosphere of mystery work Hipolito Lazaro, tenor, made his American Commissioner in Victura. The actors were prone to put on an anti-disposition in regarding these marvels so the comic relief was at hand, needed only a few custard pies to estal ish completely the movie conception of

But the thrills came at the right minute, and the grateful audience calle Mr. Wilbur before the curtain. An New York gathering feels thankful fo

Globe Theatre here to-night Lee and A * William A. Hammond of New York | Mardones was a care and smooth the mod-tures to be exhibited at the Museum of J. Shubert revived "Florodora." With Worcester this year have been selected Atlantic City filled with Easter visitors. from the present show by the director of the premiere of this piece, which was the Museum. Those whose pictures so popular more than twenty years ago, at her heels. At Loew's American a 1881. He entered politics in Passa have been "invited" to Worvesier are took on the air of a gala event, and scat-Helene Jungerich, Mary C. Rogers, Hen-tered through the audience wer. "girls" rietin M. Shore. Floring Stettheimer, who were beauties in the chorus of John Paudick, Max vot Becklinghausen, "Florodora" in its run at the Casino in

The new cast includes Miss Eleano Painter, George Hussell, Miss Christic MacDonald, John T. Murray, Miss Mar

Miss Van Dresser's Recital.

Miss Marcia Van Dresser, mezzo con traite, who has played the title role is "Fair Helen" this season and been heard once here in a concert, gave a song recital yesterday afternoon is Acolian Hall. Her programme consisted A pair of small glass pitchers manu-factured in the early days of American songs, groups of lyrics by Erich Wolff and Enrico Bossi, with the former's "Eternal" and the latter's "O Dolce e," and a group including Carpen-"Meet Me By Moonlight Alone." rtain songs had to be repeated and thers were added to the list as encores Miss Van Dresser's singing contained

ts familiar qualities. Her fine voice songs not forcing it beyond its range. In her interpretations there was some arge and often enthusiastic

American Violinist Heard.

Mme. Helen Teschner-Tas, an Ameri-

Timely Hints for Young

THE RIJOT THEATRE—THE OUTLA REARD Grama by Crane Wilbur Son; comedy by Norman R. Rose and Jules. George Dampenborg Richard Amixter Stewart Wilsen Wildred Miss Regins Wallace Kitty Kenn. Miss Ruth Hammend Ramey McCare Crane Wilber Sonnan Leong George Gaul Herry Amixter Willem Ingressil Rupe Gurney Kerne Willem Regission Regission of Regission Warren Wilsen Rupe Gurney Regission Regiss Miss Peggy Boland Warren W. Krech Warren W. Krech Hichard Taber Miss Giadys Hurbut George I. Spaulding Gordon Jahastone Miss Antia Rothe Miss Gertrode Perra

Somewhat after the fashion of "My Lady Friends," a demestic comedy-if a whatever hocuspocus it may be sup- boarding house is domestic-sneaked covertly into New York last night and Theatre. But this is psychologically set up light, very light, housekeeping at and maybe artistically on a lower level the Trincess Theatre in a way that is Congratulations are being sent to Mr. And Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank upon the bank than the stage of a Broadway theatre sanctifled by the presence of an Albirth of a son on March 24 in their home. 29 East Thirty-minth street. Their marriage took place last June. Their marriage took place last June. Mrs. Milbank was Miss Katharine Schulze of St. Paul, Mion.

Major and Mrs. Theron R. Strong Myoung couples who are thinking of taking up marriage acriously. Though "Mrs. Jimmic Thompson" had no preliminary press agenting beating of the bushes to raise the dust, Norman S. Rose and Miss Edith Ellis had nothing to be aslamed of in their comedy, even if a character did mention prunes in the time honored have returned after passing several seemed to be properly honored.

And maybe artistically on a lower level than the stage of a Broadway theatre sanctifled by the presence of an Albirth of Max. Divingsion in Elliott's, on which the only now functions in "What's in a Name " are not so much to be respected as the seritous stage of the Bipu, where Mr. Woods presented his new play. At last ouija with a drama asmed for him have returned after passing several seemed to be properly honored.

Way.

aw quite enough, and they had reason will never marry-a problem that seems more than It worries the modern girl Generally this dread is believed to haunt a girl who has to work for her livingusually represented as being derived from some grinding tell at a typewriter—though many girls who earn daughters-in-law, was taken by a special their own keep do not appear to be eat- train to Hyde Park, N. Y., for burial.

ing their hearts out over that s naturally placed in a boarding house ince that appears to be the place in which girls are most frequently found n the stage. Here are gathered a fresh slesman, a somewhat cynical lawyer nd a self centred architect-the types, and many another comedy has presented so often and yet with never ending aprd was the picture play of commerce sented with a fresh viewpoint, and even the inevitable card game among the

boarders drew a full house of laughter ing spisodes that any play of spiritual uniquely in the landlady, this time a ism has produced. The scene, with its retired actress—well played by Miss esponsive lights, the hearing of the Minna Phillips—who continually uttered Mrs John E. Parsons, G. G. Haven, clora and the moving situations the such sentiments as "A girl must either laywright had devised, made it in work or sell herself" and then acknowl- Gallatin. Alfonso de Navarro, Mrs. Williams, Communication of the Minna Phillips—who continually uttered Mrs. John E. Parsons, G. G. Haven, Derby, John N. Schmick, Mary new or sell herself" and then acknowl- in the processing to the spectators. At all of the processing to the spectators of the Minna Phillips—who continually uttered Mrs. John E. Parsons, G. G. Haven, Derby, John N. Schmick, Mary new or the Mrs. Parsons of th usely engrousing to the spectators. At ease she spoke the line in "The lam E. Giyn, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ferguson, Robert S. Snow, F. W. ast there was a genuinely theatric thrill Sins of the Fathers," after the setting V. Hoffman, Mrs. Frederic E. Lewis, Gilson, Mary J. in which she had modelled her parlor, Wadsworth R. Lewis, John R. Drexel. Novel as this style of play is, its con- Deceite the feministic attitude of the intions seen already more or less women characters that matrimony contions seem already more or less women characters that matrimony tenintely settled. The mode is to emergether than money is the root of all Forest, Mrs. J. Nelson Boriand, Mrs. Harrison, Phillip project the crook drama with the evil a pert manieurist advises the toil George Henry Warren, the Ray, J. Sychic patterns. Then there must come worn Miss Warren to marry another is the dramatic climax of this sort of mar in order to awaken the architect. see the truthful assertion of the con- whom she really loves, to the fact that she is entrancing, even in a boarding Lee Tailer, Mrs. James Brown Potter,

as best movie vampire lines, with the sult that the architect awakens t need of furnishing the desire bread the dramatic architects has mill a very agreeable comedy, which brightened as it went along and ende a wild and very furny weddin

Miss Gladys Huribut looked prettily hubby and helpless as the heroine, has y discarding her tendency to snive y vigorously in the first act. George betreperously funny.

his cast, young Joseph Klaw can con-gratulate himself that his initial pro-ducing venture is well worth carrying William J. Guard of the committee for The Evening Sun and The Evening Tele gram in the first act.

COLD SILENCES TRENTINI.

Prima Donna Unable to Appear at

was said that by to-day her vocal cords mamed. will be in tune to entertain the public light opera was taken by the Mosconi brothers, who, with their father, sister stein will be happy to contribute as an and two brothers, made their usual imression with the prodigal way in which they flung their limbs about in up to

trio of Parisian entertainers comprising eighteen years ago. He served four La Foliette and company, with Mile, years on the Passale County Board of rean numbers reminiscent of the dance the League of Nations did at Paris Board of Taxatlon, of which he was Fenton and Fields and Miss Dorothy member at the time of his death.

terday called "Manless Isle," which maintained the high standard of mirth house of recent years. Needless to say with nien, among whom Jack Conway, trish comedian; Vic Plant and James Collins were the most noticeable

Notes of Music and Drama. The Berkshire String Quartet will give

concert in the Music School Settlement, 55 East Third street, on next Thursday night, playing music by Saint-Saens, Borodin and Mozart. Those who enjoy music are invited to hear the programme There were also in the audience Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram, Miss Eleanor the following resorts were:

Alken, S. C.—17, clear.

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otion pictures and other attractions in , the Strand Theatre at 10 o'clock or which has undertaken to raise \$15,000 president and treasurer of the Park &

SAMUEL COLMAN, NOTED PAINTER, DIES

Succumbs to Shock Due to Injury in Accident.

Samuel Colman, noted etcher and ndscape painter, died Saturday night at his home, 320 Central Park West, at | the age of 88 years. His death was due Webb Curtis, president of the Texas the age of 88 years. His death was due Woman's Christian Temperance Union

courred same weeks ugo. Mr. Colman was born in Portland, Me., and he began painting when a boy. At the age of 18 he exhibited some of his pictures at the Academy of Design Ten years later he was chosen Asso-ciate Academician. Later he spent several years in the art centres of Eu-

His works include "Gibraltar," "Ship of the Western Plains," "Moonlight in Venice" and "Peaks of Colorado," which is in the Metropolitan Museum.

He is survived by his wife and a sot

MANY PAY TRIBUTE TO MRS E. T. GERRY

anged by mm to music from Mozart. Immediately after the services th hody, accompanied by Commodor. Gerry, Miss Augelica Gerry, his daugh ter: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lavingston Gerry and United States Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, his sons and

The Rev. Dr. George C. Houghton dval C. Pyle, rector of the Church of St. Edward the Martyr, and the Re-W. S. Davis, curate of the Church o Transfiguration, conducted the

diss Mabel Gerry, another daughter, is

R. Horace Gallatin and Clemen March, as ushers, saw to the seating of the congregation, who included the Spanish Ambassador and Senora Dona Alleia Ward de Riano, Mrs. Ogden Goeet, Mrs. Vanderbilt, T. J. Oakley Ekine- Bathgate, Hattle B. Pearce, Richard F lander, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betts Hill. Brown, M. Cornelin, Potter, Charles F. house, Frank K. Sturgis, Mrs. Royal Burke, James Pheips Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Chapman, Natalie M. Rieser, August L. Baylies, Miss Evelyn Byrd Burden, Crofts, Emily M. Rowland, Frank E. Mrs. Herbert D. Robbins, Dr. Austin Flint, Mr. and Mrs. W. de Lancey George Henry Warren, the Rev. J. Holmes McGuinness of Arden, N. Y. Mrs. Herman Le Roy Emmet. Mrs. J. Winthrop Howen, J. Coleman medium was a jailbird planning the Miss Warren taking the advice some- Drayton Miss Ogden, Miss Trevor, Mrs. marriage of his deserted son to a rich what differently, adopts a pretended Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Grenville girl, that he might thus possess the for-

STUDENTS' MEMORIAL TO HAMMERSTEIN

Deserving Young Musicians to Receive Fund's Income. It was announced yesterday that the

orm of the Oscar Hammerstein Me or instrumental. Thus it is hoped the memory of what Mr. Hammerstein did the concert to be given at the Hippo-

frome the night of May 2 to start the "Already Mme, Tetrazrini, Mme, Treini, Mr. de Segurola and Frank Pollock The were members of the Hammerstei Opera Company, have gladly volunteers others who were Hammerstein star have also been invited to participate and

"The concert should be worthy of th housands of admirers of Mr. Hammer

JOHN H. KEHOE DEAD.

Was Prominent in Politics in Pas-

snie, N. J.

John H. Kehoc, fifteen years polit fully recovered from his coid, and saink and datased with the effervescence of one just released from the army.

At the Riverside Belle Baker leads off with her song characterization, with Jans and Katherine Lee, Juvenile movie stars, and the House of David Band.

Stars, and the House of David Band.

Mr. Rabbas area have in Newaris in Newa ical leader in Passaic, N. J., and one of

Follette, chanteuse, present terpsiche- Freeholders, eight years as City Com missioner and one year on the Count Joyce and Arthur Anderson are the sort Police Commissioner he kept Passal of persons who really matter at Proc- free from gamblers and questionable characters. It was due to his effort hat Passale's Fire Department was th first in the country to become complete otorized. He aided many poor familie widow and three daughters.

JOHN G. GOPSILL DEAD.

the isle soon became thickly populated Succumbs to Wound Accidentally

Inflicted by Boy Scout. John Garretson Gopsill, who served a Postmaster of Jersey City by the appointments of President Garfield and Harrison, died Sunday at his how Bergen avenue, of complications due to a bullet wound he received at Sea (ir) 1916, when he was accidentally shot s a Boy Scout.

He was born in June, 1855, the of James Gepsill, once Mayor of Jersey want of finesse in vocal technic and William Fellows Morgan, as president city, and was graduated from Harvard place, Tremont, on Monday, March district. He is survived by his wife and

JOHN RICHIE AGNEW.

Rempton—Tremaine.

Miss Dorothy Tremaine, daughter of and Mrs. Henry B. Tremaine of 198 in and Mrs. Henry B. Tremaine of 298 in and Mrs. Henry B. Tremaine of 298 in and Mrs. Henry B. Tremaine of 298 in and Mrs. Westfield avenue, Westfield, N. J. was not the following form of her parents on last Saturday. The surface of it in the families were present.

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ELMER APPERSON.

Los Angeles, March 29. - Elmer Apperson of Kokomo, Ind., a pioneer automobile maker, formerly president of the Apperson Motor Car Company, was stricken with apoplexy while watching the automobile race at the Los Angeles

DALLAS, Tex., March 29.-Mrs, Nannie

and former president of the national or-ganization, died here to-day. She was born in Hardin county, Tenn., in 1860.

BIRTHS.

EMROW.—Born, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Lemrow (nee Ma-thilda Steinberg) of Far Rockaway, on Friday, March 26, 1920. Residence, 1133 Broad st., Newark, N. J. M'ALPIN .- To Major and Mrs. J. Roderick McAlpin, a daughter, March 27, 1920.

ENGAGED.

EERS-SMITH.-Mrs. C. Frederick L. Smith of Hatford, Conn., an-nounces the engagement of her daughter, Margery, to Prof. P. Car-ter Speers of Lahore, India, third son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Speers of Montclair, N. J.

YLOR-EDEY .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles ment of their daughter, May Frances Edey, to Edward W. Taylor, Jr., Germantawn, Pa., son of Dr. E. Winsiow Taylor, Mr. Taylor served in France with the A. E. F. for nineteen months. Miss Edey is a member of the Junior League and the war.

MARRIED

VERETT - BURNAP, - Miss Grace Buenap of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Edward Hamlin Eyerett of Bennington, Vt., St. Andrew's Chapel, St. James' Church, Chicago, March

27, II A. M. ETMORE-WILDE,-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willett Wetmore announce the marriage of their ward, Elsie Madeline Wilde of Castleton, England, to Hichard Carman Wetmore on Saturday, March 27.

DIED.

Hooper, Agues E. Krieger, Rosie Telfair, Henry W. J. Gray, James G. Ward, Frances M. White, Kate E. W.

Gerken, Clarence J. Wolf, Simon

GNEW -At Stamford, Conn., on Sun day, March 28, 1920, John R. Ag-new, formerly vice-president and treasurer of Park & Tilford Company. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Lyman Hoyt Son & Co., Stamford, Conn., Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Train leaves Grand Central Depot 12:03, rail road time; 1:03, new time.

RMS.—Suddenly, at Hempstead, L. I. on Sunday, March 28, 1920, Roge Newton, beloved husband of Amy Wallace Smith, aged 67 years. Fu neral service at the Church of the Transfiguration, 1 East 29th st. New York city, Wednesday, March 31, at 2 P. M. Milwaukee, Chicago, Philadelphia papers please copy,

1929, at the Englewood Hospital, Hattle B. Bathgate, in her 42d year, Funeral services at Brookside Chapel Englewood, N. J., on Wednesday March 31, at 2:30 P. M., new time BROWN.-Entered into rest at her hom 160 Monmouth st., Newark, N. J., on Sunday, March 28, 1920, M. Cor-nella, daughter of the late Daniel

B and Elizabeth J. Brown, Funeral services will be held at South Parl Presbyterian Church Newark, on Tuesday, March 30, at 2:30 P M Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment i convenience of the family, BURKE,-On Monday, March 29, 1920.

James Burke, husband of Margaret Burke, at his residence, 504 1st st., Brooklyn. Solemn requiem mass at St. Francis Navier Church, Carroll st. and 6th av., on Wednesday March 31, at 9:30. Kindly omit

CHAPMAN.—Natalie M., March 28, be-loved wife of John G. Chapman and daughter of Herbert H. and Ida Meier Carleton, after a short illness, Funeral services Toesday, 10:30 A M., at 1 Jackson place, Port Wash-Ington. Train leaves Pennsylvania Station at 9:11, new time, Interment private.

CROFTS .- On Monday, March 29, Limits Crofts (nee Bright) of 1776

West 9th st., Brooklyn, in her 62d year, after brief illness. Services and funeral from late residence at :30 P. M. Wednesday, March 31 Canadian papers please copy. EMAREST .- At Ridgewood, N. J., on March 27, 1920, Abram A. Demarest, husband of Ann Stephens, in his 89th year. Services on Tuesday, March 30, 1920, at 2:30 P. M., at the

residence of his daughter, Mrs. I. E.

Hutton, 21 Union st., Ridgewood and individuals. He is survived by his DERBY.—Suddenly, at Greenwich, widow and three daughters.

Conn., March 28, 1929, John N. Derby, in his 54th year. Funeral services at his late residence. Bos ton Post road, on Wednesday March 31, at 2:30 P. M., new time Automobiles will be in waiting at Port Chester Depot for train leaving Grand Central Station at 12:07,

old time. DONOHUE -- March 28, Teresa Donohue (nee McCormack), beloved wife of John Donohue. Funeral from her iate residence, 433 West 34th st., Wednesday, March 31, at 9:30 A. M. Thence to St. Michael's Church, West 34th st., where a mass will be offered for her soul.

place, Tremont, on Monday, March 29, 1939, Robert S. Ferguson, in his 77th year. Services will be held at Trement Presbyterian Church, Grand Concourse and 178th st., Bronx Wednesday, March 31, at 2:30 P. M VETERANS OF THE SEVENTH REGI-MENT: Announcement is made, with profound regret, of the death of Robert S Ferguson, for many years an efficient treasurer of the associ Members are requested to at-

tend the funeral services on Wedne

day, March 31, at 2:30 P. M., at Tremont Prisbyterian Church, Grand

succurse and 178th st. Willard C. Fisk, President. FLEET. - Suddenly, at St. Petersburg. Fla., on Sunday, March 28, 1920 William II., beloved husband of Neihe Shepard. Notice of funeral hereafter. Richmond (Va.) papers please

DIED.

GILSON .- On March 27, Mary Louise wife of the late Carlton S. Gibo Services at her late residence Grand View on Hudson, Tuesda the 30th inst., at 3 P. M. Cars in waiting at South Nyack depot on arrival of train leaving Jersey City

OPSILL.-At his home, 707 Berger av., Palm Sunday, March 28, John G., beloved father of Kenet M. Gopsill. Funeral services Tuesday. March 30, 8 P. M., Scottish Rite Temple, 17 Park st., Jersey City Relatives, friends and members of The Lodge of the Temple, 110, F. and A. M.; New Jersey Consistory, A. A. S. R.; Supreme Council, 33, N. M. J. U. S. A.; Salaam Temple, Mystic Shrine, are invited, Inter-

RAY .- On Tuesday, March 2, the Plex. James Gordon Gray, D. D., minister of the Presbyterian Church, 7 via XX Settembre, Rome, Italy, en-tered peacefully into rest, in the 80th year of his age and the 53d of his ministry.

ALBACK.—March 29, 1920, Flora, widow of Charles E. Halback and nother of Charles E. and John H. Halback, Late residence, 2871 Grand Concourse. Services at Creston Avenue Baptist Church, 189th st. and Creston av., Wednesday afternoon 2:30 o'clock. Interment Woodlawn ARRISON.-Phillip, on March 28. Ser.

vices The Funeral Church (Frank E. Campbell), Broadway, 66th st., Wednesday, 2 P. M.

1920, Gertrude Finan Hartley, be-toved wife of John Hartley. Fu-neral Tuesday, March 30, at 10:30 A. M., from St. John's Church, Goshen, N. Y. OOPER-At East Orange, N. J., March 28, 1920, Agnes Elizabeth,

RIEGER.-Entered into rest, Rosle Krieger (nee Fritz), in her 48th year, dearly beloved wife of Philip Krieger. Funeral service Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, at her late resi-

EARCE .- Suddenly, of pneumonia, on March 22, at Liverpool, England, Richard Francis, son of Richard Pearce, in the 48th year of his age. OTTER.-Charles F., beloved son of John H. and Eleanor Potter, March 29. Funeral Wednesday, 2 P. March from late residence, 330 West 4th st.

REIS.—Lorin Emanuel, on Monday. March 29, after a brief illness, beloved

son of Mannie and Ida Reis (nee Leers). Funeral from his late residence, 100 West 119th, Wednesday, March 31, at 2 P. M. Services

E. Rowland, departed. Funeral services at his late home, Lynbrook, L. Tuesday evening, March 30, 8 SANFORD.—Henry Gansevoort Sanford, Jr., on March 27, son of Henry Gansevoort and Mary Low Sanford, in the 20th year of his age. Fu-neral Tuesday, March 30, at 10

East 64th st. Griswold B. Daniel Captain Company K. Seventh Regiment Infantry, N. Y. G.

HMUCK .- Mary, on Sunday, March

28, 1920 (nee Degnon), beloved wife of John Schmuck, at her residence, 137 Milton st., Brooklyn, N. Y. High mass of requiem at St. Anthony's Church, Wednesday at 10 A. M. She is survived by her husband and nine children, Mrs. Alfred Nicholl, Mary Nellie and Ada, John, George, Will lam, Norman and Francis Schmuck also her brother, Mr. M. J. Degnon of Jamaica, and Mrs. Andrew Stumph, Mrs. Bernard McMahon, Mrs. Anna Kearney of Cleveland

French Lick Springs, Indiana, Josephine, wife of Joseph Seeman, 375 West End av., New York, and mother of Mrs. Samuel E. Stern. Mrs. Percy R. Iseman, Mrs. M. R. Ellis and J. Stanley Seeman. Notice of funeral hereafter.

is extended to Mrs. Snow and familv. W. D. Brewster, Secretary, ELLICY .- On March 28, Mary A widow of John J. Spellicy, mother of Benjamin J. Hickey and Mrs. Grace M. Girdes and sister of William A. Dorgan. Funeral from her late residence, 317 East Fordham road, on Wednesday at 9:30 A. M.;

Augusta Comstock, at his home, 56 West 11th st., on Sunday, March 28. Services at St. James's Church, Madson av. and 71st st., on Wednesday March 31, at 10 A. M. Interment

private: VALTER .- Suddenly, on Sunday, March 28, at his residence, 136 West 120th st., William H. Walter, in his 83d year. Funeral service at St. James's Methodist Episcopal Church, 126th st. and Madison av., on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Wall st., New York city, at 3:30 o'clock (city time) Wednesday, March 31, 1920. WELLER -Sophia, suddenly, Saturday, March 27, at Livingston, Staten Island, in her \$3d year, wife of the late W. H. Weller. Funeral service at St. Mary's Church, corner of Davis and Castleton ava., Living-

WHITE .- March 29, 1920, at her resi 31, at 4 P. M.

IN MEMORIAM.

GERKEN.-With tender thoughts and loving memories of our dearly beloved son and brother. Clarence John tierken, C. M. M., U. S. N., who died for his country March 10, 1918, MOTHER, FATHER, SISTER and BROTHER.

March 36, 1919.

at Palm Beach

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in St. Bartholomew's Church.

sterday on board their househoat have their country place, die Queen. Miss Whitney is a granddaughter of

Misses Betty Stettinius, Helen Church gave at her home, I West Fifty-seventh and Marjorie Taylor, accompanied by a street, a dinner for her grandson, Mr. master of foxhounds, practised taking Miss Whitney, and her grandson, Mr. otte and Mary Hanna were others

Lease Newport Villa. and Mes. Frank W. Frueauff of To Park avenue, who eccupied the East cottage in Newport last season

Sunday Kindergarten Association's Annual Cifts. least 150 Italian children and workgirls of the Mulberry Bend district of worrying about their new Easter

in College Hall, 128 East Mrs. E. Clarkson at the performance.

President to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

for April 19

New York. Mrs. Sarah Roberts Lawton of No. 56 East Eighty-seventh street, widow of Newbury Davenport Lawton, Jr., will be married to Mr. John C. Waterbury in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church on April 8. There will be a Haymond Pearsall will be the matron of honor, and Mr. Lawrence Waterbury will be his brother's best man.

eception in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Mrs. Their first child, a son, was born to

C. Rennard, his mother having been Miss Dorothy Rennard. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rhinelander 2d

Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Huffer, Jr., ave returned from Jekyl Island, Ca.,

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt has joined

have returned to their home in Bryn Sir Harry and Lady McGowan, of

The Counselor of the Italian Embassy whom she had departed.

Mrs. Albert Halstead and Miss Allene

Art Exhibition at the Waidorf-Astoria started vesterday with the good news that Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney has given \$1,000 toward a fund of \$5,000 to reduce the dues or fees of those who will exhibit next year. This year, and Crane Wilbur need a second of the content of the co The last five days of the Independent | I genuine sensation even if it come Verdi's timeful measures elicited fre-will exhibit next year. This year a and Crane Wilbur made a possible stag aur it and hearty applause.

and Trygve Hammer.

Fetches \$2,689.

Homely Comedy Well Played at Princess Theatre

"Mrs. Jimmie Thompson" Has Married Couples.

new three acts which deal with the The piece was concerned with the sup-seen and the upseen." The spectators posed fear of a bachelor girl that she

Despite the comparative obscurity of for music may be kept alive perpetually

Because of a cold, to which high strong prima donnas seem especially subject, Miss Emma Trentini did not there will be very much surprise if they sing at the Palace yesterday, thought it do not respond as gladly as those The place of this firefly of grand and cause to which the com

The real hit, however, was registered Joseph Santley and Miss Ivy Sawyer Hassard Short's dainty production, lits and Pieces." Mr. Santley had lly recovered from his cold, and sang

"Manless Isle," New Burlesque. The Liberty Girls presented a two act surlesque at the Columbia Theatre yesand lively tunes maintained at this

There will be a special programme of a son.

meedway yesterday and died a few minutes later. He was 58 years old. MRS. NANNIE WEBB CURTIS.

ment private.

ARTLEY,-On Saturday, March 27,

widow of Edward Hooper, in her 82d year. Funeral service at her late residence, 237 North Arlington ave., on Tuesday, March 30, at

dence 1794 Prospect av., corner 175ta st., Bronx. Interment Friday.

ESER -August L., beloved husband of Dora G. Rieser, on March 29. The Funeral Church (Campbell Building), Broadway at 66th st., on Tuesday, March 30, at 8:30 P. M. WLAND -On March 28, 1920, Frank

A. M., from 112 East 64th st. With regret announce the death on March 27 of Henry Gansevoort Sanford, Jr., a member of Company Seventh Regiment Infantry, N Y. G. Members and veterans are invited to attend funeral services at 10 A. M. Tuesday, March 30, at 112

Ohio. Cleveland papers please copy EEMAN .- On Monday, March 29, at

NOW .- F. W. Sorrowful announce late brother, Fred W. Snow, of Ramato Lodge, No. 589, F. and M., at Hillburn, N. Y., Friday, March 26. Expression of sympathy

thence to Our Lady of Mercy Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Trey (N. Y.) and Washington (D. C.) papers please copy. TELFAIR.—Henry W. J., son of the late Jacob R. Telfair and Anna

WARD .- On March 29, at Greenwich, Conn., Frances Morris, widow of George Cabot Ward and daughter of the late William Lewis Scorne Funeral services at Trinity Church,

30, at 2 P. M. dence, 139 West 194th st., Kale E. Waterman, widow of Frederic C. White and mother of Annie E. White. Services Wednesday, March

ston, Staten Island, Tuesday, March

ROSENSTAMM .- In loving memory of our devoted brother, S. S. Rosen-stamm, who departed this life

WOLF.—In memory of our dear father, Simon Wolf, who died March 29,